

Perrysburg Journal.

E. L. BLUE, Editor and Publisher.
PERRYSBURG, OHIO.

Kissing dangerous? Get a bunch of promise suit and find out.

Blizzards that linger on the way become harmless as a summer's rain.

Baseball will soon make politics look like 30 cents. The sap is rising.

Weather that makes the plumber kick and the iceman growl is the kind most folks like.

A pessimist is a man who believes that spring as an institution has been done away with.

A baby was born in New York recently with a full set of teeth, but it had no meal ticket.

Uncle Sam owns 1,500 hens at Panama and he expects every one of them to do its part nobly.

Comets and the end of the world are no longer being worked simultaneously. They have dissolved partnership.

The Harvard professor who says a man can live on 20 cents a day speaks academically for academic purposes.

Did it ever occur to you how much easier the word "aeroplanes" would be to pronounce if we could call it "aeroplane?"

Another plot has been discovered in Portugal. That kingdom is closely running Russia's old established record for plots.

The hen is a bird, says the treasury department. Any one buying "strictly fresh" eggs these days will agree that she is a luxury.

In 1842 the Chicago papers were voicing mild protests against the large spring bonnets. Millinery, like history, is a repeater.

If the comet has so much gas in its tail will not the gas companies of this mundane sphere warn it by injunction from trespassing on their domain?

A Paris editor gets four years for praising the murderer of a policeman, and the murderer of a Cuban editor serves one day. What is the moral?

One trouble is that a statesman in endeavoring to get to the level of the plain people is in danger of underestimating the plain people's intelligence and refinement.

One trouble of the city farmer will be how to pitch his crops for the coming year when he looks over the price of everything he has been buying as a consumer.

The ice cream ptomaine has started in to work, poisoning 60 patrons of a church fair in a New Jersey town. But it takes more than this to frighten the brave who treat the fair.

Calculations of the enormous theoretical losses in a slump in the New York stock exchange afford very little consolation to the lamb who was in for a few thousands of real money.

Mastodon steaks, preserved in ice for 250,000 years, are said by cold storage advocates to be perfectly delicious. But that has nothing to do with the scarcity of strictly fresh eggs.

An ungallant French judge has decided that spinsters of 39 have no legal redress if they are jilted, because by that time they are old enough to know whether a man is in earnest or not and it is their own fault if they are swindled out of their mature affections. This decision will be a blow to the spinsters whose hopes are blighted, but whose thrift remains.

The fair co-eds of a western university have issued a proclamation against the wearing of mustaches by either students or professors, threatening a boycott of all who disobey this order. Any professor who wears his face as it suits him, in defiance of their wishes, will find the co-eds absent from his lectures. Which gives room for thought on the effect of discipline and the higher education on character building.

Commend us to that Toledo man who had ten tons of turnips to sell, but was not satisfied with the price offered him by the wholesalers, and deliberately gave the entire lot to the populace, who carried those turnips away in baskets, says Chicago Tribune. He could afford to do it, and he did it, and through his indignant generosity, so to speak, more people in Toledo probably feasted on boiled turnips during the next 24 hours than ever before in the history of the city, while all the circumambient atmosphere was redolent of their more or less grateful perfume. But suppose it had been a carload of onions!

Even though the average wages of workmen in Germany have increased 20 per cent during the past 20 years, they still look small in comparison with the wages of workmen here in the United States.

Now an Illinois farmer comes forward with what is practically a cobless variety of corn. In this case the grains grow directly from the stem, and the resulting waste is said to be much less than in the cob kind. Will the evolution proceed until the husks also are eliminated?

THIEF USES GUN AND SHOTS TWO

ONE WOMAN IS DEAD AND THE OTHER'S CHANCE FOR LIFE HANGS BY SLENDER THREAD.

SLAYER MAKES ESCAPE GOOD

Man Enters House, Demands Money, and When Told There Was None, Turns Revolver on Screaming Occupants of Home.

Springfield, Mass.—His demand for money having been ignored, a masked burglar, who had entered the drawing room of the residence of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow on Round Hill, in the northern part of the city, in the evening, shot and killed Miss Martha B. Blackstone, 35, a public school teacher, and probably fatally wounded Miss Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher.

Murderer Escapes.

Miss Blackstone was shot through the heart as she ran screaming into an adjacent room. Miss Dow's skull was fractured and trepanning will be resorted to in an effort to save her life. The murderer escaped through the grove which surrounds the house. Miss Blackstone was graduated from Smith college in 1893. The police say that in a general way the crime resembles those of the man who terrorized the city last fall.

Mrs. Dow, her two daughters and Miss Blackstone, who was a guest for the night, were seated in the living room of the house about a small table, solving a picture puzzle. The first intimation they had of an intruder was a demand for money from the dining room. They looked up to see a masked man in the dark doorway, threatening them with a revolver.

One Woman Dies Immediately.

Mrs. Dow retained her composure and replied: "We have no money," but Miss Blackstone in fright jumped to her feet and ran screaming into a reception room to the right of the living room. The burglar said: "If you want to be killed keep on screaming," and fired as he spoke. Death followed instantly. The murderer hardly paused to see his victim fall before he turned the revolver on the group, shooting Miss Harriet Dow in the head. He then ran to the front door, leaped over the piazza railing and disappeared. The police have no clue to his identity.

STRIKE WON'T BE SETTLED SOON

Miners' Struggle May Last 30 Days, and 60 Days in Some Districts Is Predicted.

Chicago, Ill.—There is every indication that the great strike of miners, which began when nearly 300,000 lost work, will not be settled within 30 days, and many believe that 60 days will pass before mining in some of the districts is resumed. When the miners left the pits they announced that they would not return to work until all differences were adjusted.

There are a number of reasons given why it will be impossible to settle the strike in a short time. Internal troubles among the miners' officials, demands in certain states by the operators and miners and the desire of the operators to get rid of the coal on hand all enter into the case and add to the complications interfering with a settlement. In Illinois the president and secretary of the miners are fighting for different policies. Reports that Indiana operators and miners would settle were not taken seriously.

In western Pennsylvania the situation seems almost impossible of adjustment. The introduction of permissible explosives has caused the tension.

While Ohio gives the most promise of an early adjustment the western Pennsylvania operators who own mines in that state will refuse to settle with the Ohio miners.

SPEAKS WELL OF MISS MORGAN

Gov. Stubbs of Kansas Says Daughter of Great Financier Is a Square Dealer and Sensible.

Topeka, Kan.—"She is a boss buster, square dealer and insurgent, all three combined. She is pretty, attractive and very sensible." This is the way Gov. Stubbs sized up Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, upon his return from Emporia, where he met her at a dinner.

"That girl is sure to do a power of good in this world," the governor said. "She surprised me at her line of thought. She is big enough to look clear over her father's pile of gold and see the common people."

Marine Strike Is On.

New York City.—A white light, swung at midnight from the roof of the Battery Park building, and two blasts from the whistle of a chartered tug, notified the masters and pilots of New York harbor that a strike of the American Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots is on against four trunk lines and one manufacturing corporation. On acknowledging the signal from aloft the tug immediately left to notify the men at the various stations that negotiations had failed and that resignations were effective.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DIES

R. W. PATTERSON'S MOTHER EXPIRES TWENTY-FIVE MINUTES BEFORE SON DOES.

BOTH HAD CAUGHT COLD THAT RAN INTO QUICK PNEUMONIA.

Chicago.—R. W. Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Chicago Tribune, died suddenly in Philadelphia within half an hour of the death—equally sudden—of his mother, Mrs. Julia Patterson, in Chicago. The coincidence of the two deaths followed even to the ailments of the mother and son. Both had caught a cold that ran into quick pneumonia and death within 12 hours of the first attack.

By a strange chance the telegrams carrying the news of the two deaths—one addressed to the mother, the other addressed to the son—crossed each other's path between Philadelphia and Chicago. Each message found the person to whom it was addressed dead. Mr. Patterson, who died last, did not know of the death of his mother. Mrs. Patterson had not been informed of the illness of her son.

Mrs. Patterson, who was visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John M. Ewen, caught cold March 31. Because of her 87 years the slight cold was given immediate attention by physicians. It was believed that she was growing better until the ailment suddenly developed into pneumonia. With this turn for the worse all of the Patterson children were summoned to the bedside of the sick woman. The family had just been assembled at the Ewen home at 70 Bellevue Place when death took place. Within a few minutes this message was received from Mr. Patterson's bedside: "R. W. Patterson died a few minutes ago of pneumonia."

Mr. Patterson was stricken with a severe cold while in Philadelphia on the same day and at almost the same hour that his mother was taken ill. In spite of the attention of several physicians, the patient, who was 57 years old, grew worse until pneumonia, as in the case of his mother, developed.

Mr. Patterson was the son of the Rev. R. W. Patterson. He graduated from Williams college in 1871 and began the study of law. He was attracted to the newspaper business, however, and after the great fire became a reporter on the old Chicago Times. In 1875 he became the assistant night editor of the Tribune. Later he became Washington correspondent for the Tribune, later editorial writer, managing editor and, on the death of Joseph Medill, editor-in-chief. Mr. Patterson married Elinor Medill, daughter of Joseph Medill.

LARGE RAILROAD CONVENTION

Thousands of Workers Meet in Worcester, Mass.—President Taft Addresses Them.

Worcester, Mass.—The first general convention of railroad men of the United States, Canada and Mexico opened here with receptions to the delegates at the various headquarters of the local organizations and open house for all at the clubs and fraternal societies. Nearly 10,000 delegates were present, representing the brotherhoods of engineers, brakemen, trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors.

The convention lasted three days. President Taft was here and spoke on the railroad question. Among other prominent speakers were Gov. Draper, Rev. Dr. John J. McCoy, President W. C. Brown of the New York Central, President Charles Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine, and the heads of the organizations of railroad employees.

HISS AND HOOT MAYOR MAGEE

Citizens and Taxpayers Finally Compel Executive of Pittsburg to Leave Hall.

Pittsburg, Pa.—One of the most sensational incidents in the history of Pittsburg graft and vice occurred at Exposition hall here when Mayor William A. Magee was hissed and hooted from the hall by 3,000 staunch citizens and taxpayers who resented the mayor's intrusion as well as his attempt to slur the investigation. It was with difficulty that an assault on the mayor was prevented by some of the cooler heads as he made his way hurriedly out of the hall on the arm of Director of Public Safety John Morin. The meeting was one called some days since by the Voters' league to discuss the vice of this city. It was openly announced that Mayor Magee had not been consulted, but that if he came to the meeting he would come with the understanding that he was to be asked some leading questions about his administration.

Activity in Agricultural Sections.

New York City.—Bradstreet's says: Trade reports are rather more irregular, with distribution rather less active than in the preceding two weeks. The Easter rush is over at retail, but favorable weather keeps trade good at the cities while increased activity in agricultural lines makes up for a lull in country buying. The two features really attracting chief interest have been the outburst of activity in agricultural sections and the many movements toward readjustment in industrial lines.

VICTOR EMMANUEL GREETSS ROOSEVELT

KING OF ITALY RECEIVES THE EX-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN ETERNAL CITY.

COLONEL WON'T VISIT POPE

Her Majesty, Queen Helena, Grants an Audience to the Distinguished American Visitors, Including Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel.

Rome.—Col. Roosevelt, who arrived in Rome quietly April 2, was received in the Quirinal April 4 by King Victor Emmanuel. Ambassador Leishman accompanied the distinguished American and introduced him to the king, who talked with the colonel for some time. Kermit Roosevelt shared with his father the honor of the royal audience.

In the afternoon the Roosevelt family, including Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel, were received by Queen Helena.

Roosevelt Will Not Visit Pope.

Rome.—Theodore Roosevelt will not pay a visit to Pope Pius X. The arrangements for an audience for the ex-president of the United States to-morrow, made with the greatest diplomatic skill and delicacy, have been cancelled at the instance of Col. Roosevelt, who declined to accept the conditions imposed by the Vatican.

The definite negotiations which practically were concluded on March 19 were ended before Col. Roosevelt reached Rome.

It has just been learned that one of Col. Roosevelt's friends who had been with him in Europe, without any authorization from the former president, came to Rome and interceded with Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary, in an endeavor to avoid the situation created by the refusal of Col. Roosevelt to meet the conditions under the arrangements made for his audience by Bishop Kennedy, rector of the American college at Rome, and Ambassador Leishman. The efforts of this self-constituted Major Domo were unavailing. The history of the negotiations conducted by Ambassador Leishman are told in the cablegram that passed between Mr. Roosevelt and Ambassador Leishman. The position of Col. Roosevelt in the matter is explained by his cable to Dr. Lyman Abbott as follows:

Colonel Explains His Position.

"Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook: Dear Dr. Abbott—Through the Outlook I wish to make a statement to my fellow Americans regarding what has occurred in connection with the Vatican. I am sure the great majority of my fellow citizens, Catholics quite as much as Protestants, will feel that I acted in the only way possible for an American to act, and because of this very fact I most earnestly hope that the incident will be treated in a matter of course way as merely personal and, above all, as not warranting the slightest exhibition of rancor or bitterness. Among my best and closest friends are many Catholics. The respect and regard of those of my fellow Americans who are Catholics are as dear to me as the respect and regard of those who are Protestants. On my journey through Africa I visited many Catholic as well as many Protestant missions and I look forward to telling the people at home all that has been done by Protestants and Catholics alike, as I saw it, in the field of missionary endeavor. It would cause me a real pang to have anything said or done that would give pain to my friends, whatever their religious belief, but any merely personal considerations are of no consequence in this matter with the important consideration, the avoidance of harsh and bitter comment, such as may excite mistrust and anger between and among good men. The more an American sees of other countries the more profound must be his feelings of gratitude that in his own land there is not merely complete toleration, but the heartiest good will and sympathy between sincere and honest men of different faith—good will and sympathy so complete that in the inevitable daily relations of our American life Catholics and Protestants meet together and work together without the thought of difference of creed being even present in their minds. This is a condition so vital to our national well being that nothing should be permitted to jeopardize it. Bitter comment and criticism, acrimonious attack and defense are not only profitless, but harmful and to seize upon such an incident as this is an occasion for controversy would be wholly indefensible and should be frowned upon by Catholics and Protestants alike. I very earnestly hope that what I say will appeal to all good Americans. Faithfully yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT"

Babe Touches Live Wire, Dies

Detroit Child Killed in House, Another Perishes at Play, Third Is Street Car's Prey.

Detroit, Mich.—Within 24 hours the lives of three children were sacrificed in Detroit to modern city inventions. Lloyd Longworth Cleveland, eight months old, grabbed with his wet fist the exposed end of an electric light cord in his home and, touching the radiator with his other hand, was electrocuted.

Johnnie Schram jumped and grasped a broken guide wire in a vacant lot at Frontenac and Grand boulevards to take a swing, as dozens of children had done all last week. But the swinging of the children had worn the insulation from a high tension wire on the same pole. Neighbors, attracted by the blue fire that shot from the boy's body, found him dead, still clinging to the wire. Clarence George Thompson, two and a half, darted from his mother's side to meet his little sister across the road and was killed under a car.

Shoots Man Before Wife.

New York City.—"Well, Jim, you said you couldn't do anything for me. This is what I can do for you." With these words, Henrietta Corrigan, 19, shot and fatally wounded James M. Brennan as he was leaving his home in Patterson, N. J. Mrs. Brennan was a witness to the shooting. A policeman arrested the girl as she tried to kill herself. The shooting is the sequel to attentions paid by Brennan to the girl for over a year, which ended recently, when he revealed that he had a wife.

SIXTEEN PEOPLE HURT IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

PASSENGERS AND MOTORMEN ON INTERURBAN CARS VICTIMS OF NIGHT CRASH.

LIMITED STRIKES REGULAR AT SWITCH, SPLITTING IT DOWN THE MIDDLE.

Warren, O.—A head-on collision between a limited on a regular car on the Warren & Newcastle interurban at night injured 16 persons and demolished the forward compartments of each car. Motorman C. L. Dickenson of the regular car is in the Warren City hospital, unconscious from injuries that probably will cause death. Motorman C. H. Beach, suffering from a broken arm and many severe bruises about the body, has been removed to his home at Niles. The other 14 persons hurt were passengers on the eastbound regular car. None is seriously injured, although all are suffering more or less from lacerations resulting from being struck by flying glass or from contusions sustained in contact with seat backs. One man was rendered temporarily unconscious by being struck by a heavy valise which was hurled from a rack some distance behind him.

The regular was just about to enter a switch, when the limited car bore down. The westbound car struck to the left of the regular's vestibule, tearing away the side for about ten feet, partially telescoping the eastbound coach and splitting it open. The limited was the heavier car and no person on it except the motorman was injured. Beach was pinned in the wrecked vestibule. Dickenson was hurled through the vestibule glass of the regular and was unconscious when picked up.

The accident occurred three miles east of here at 10:30 o'clock. According to Conductor Roger Haynes of the regular, he held the block. He says that he was supposed to pass the limited at the switch which his car was entering at the time of the collision. Conductor George McNamee of the limited made no statement. Passengers on the limited say that their car did not slow down as it entered the eastern end of the passing track. The collision occurred at the western end of the switch, which is several hundred yards in length. Interurban officials made no public statement.

GIVES 19 COUNTIES TO 'DRY'S'

Michigan's Unofficial Returns Show 16 Saved to "Wets," but 300 Saloons Are Closed.

Detroit, Mich.—More than 300 saloons were voted out of business by the people of 19 Michigan counties. Of the 36 counties where local option elections were held the one county not heard from is Oscoda, which is said to possess only one saloon, so the returns are fairly complete.

Nineteen counties voted "dry" and 16 voted "wet." Of the ten that had been "dry" for two years, Oakland and Wexford voted to change to the "wet" column, while Barry, Clinton, Midland, Missaukee, Osceola, Oceana, St. Joseph and Van Buren voted to remain "dry." Of the remaining counties, where the question of prohibiting the manufacture of liquor and the liquor traffic was submitted, the vote is about as follows: Counties that voted "wet": Dickinson, Gogebic, Alger, Chippewa, Kent, Lake, Leelanau, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Mason, Roscommon, Schoolcraft and St. Clair. Counties that voted "dry": Antrim, Arenac, Cass, Gladwin, Ingham, Lapeer, Lenawee, Presque, Isle, Ogemaw, Otsego and Shiawassee.

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AFTER DOCTORS FAILED

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her

Knoxville, Iowa.—"I suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more and was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and am glad to say that your medicines and kind letters of directions have done more for me than anything else and I had the best physicians here. I can do my work and rest well at night. I believe there is nothing like the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D., No. 3, Knoxville, Iowa.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.



Stops Lameness

Much of the chronic lameness in horses is due to neglect. See that your horse is not allowed to go lame. Keep Sloan's Liniment on hand and apply at the first sign of stiffness. It's wonderfully penetrating—goes right to the spot—relieves the soreness—limbers up the joints and makes the muscles elastic and pliant.

Here's the Proof.

Mr. G. T. Roberts of Resaca, Ga., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 43, writes:—"I have used your Liniment on a horse for swelled and effected a thorough cure. I also removed a spavin on a mule. This spavin was as large as a guinea egg. In my estimation the best remedy for lameness and soreness is

Sloan's Liniment

Mr. H. M. Gibbs, of Lawrence, Kans., R. F. D. No. 3, writes:—"Your Liniment is the best that I have ever used. I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and one sore, bottle of Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her. I keep it around all the time for galls and small swellings and for everything about the stock."

Sloan's Liniment will kill a spavin, curb or splint, reduce wind puffs and swollen joints, and is a sure and speedy remedy for fistula, swellings, founder and thrush.



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An indispensable item in home furnishing—A low seat, durable and easy sewing and nurse rocker.

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Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to Its Natural Color and Beauty. Stops it falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Is not a Dye. Refuse all substitutes. \$1.00 and 50c. Bottles by Mail or at Druggists. FREE Send 100 for large sample Bottle. Fulls Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

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